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Wartburg Trumpet

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THE WORM—From left: Cheerleaders senior J.R. Schenke, junior Dave Rullison, senior Kent Kleckner, junior Shawn Stolle and sophomore Ken Gorton entertain the crowd at Saturday's game against Coe. Curtis Mack photo.

Admissions office features new personality, outlook

by **NANCY ANDERSON**

Personalities do not often change at the drop of a hat. Or the start of a new school year. But the personality of the Admissions Office did just that when major personnel changes occurred.

Two promotions within the office brought new faces to old positions. Bob Nielson was moved from associate director of admissions and director of athletic recruitment to the top position of director of the office. Deeandrea Katko, one of last year's top admissions counselors, is filling Nielson's vacancy as assistant director.

In addition, three new admissions counselors add fresh flavor as well as experience to the staff. Blake Harms, Tom Walgren and Lynn Ross have a lot to offer the Wartburg program.

Harms, a 1985 alumnus and son of Dr. Raymond Harms, chair of the religion department, has "grown up" with Wartburg and knows the college well, according to Nielson. Walgren's expertise comes from his work as an admissions counselor at Marycrest College.

Ross is a recent graduate of Cornell College where, as a student, she was very active with the Admissions Office.

Many students also get involved with admissions programs. About 40 students serve as Ambassadors who give campus tours and host visitors. In addition, about 30 SPIRIT callers spend free time answering the questions of high school students and promoting the college.

"Current students are the best ambassadors for Wartburg because they have first-hand knowledge of the way things work. These programs have been very

effective," Nielson said.

Each of these people brings a unique outlook to admissions activities. But the fundamental goal of the office, which is for Wartburg "to continue to grow in enrollment," has remained the same, according to Nielson.

"The basic philosophy of the office is unchanged. We strive to attract highly qualified students who are looking for the type of education and environment Wartburg offers," Nielson said.

As well as continued concentration in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, greater emphasis will be placed on recruiting in Colorado, according to Nielson. Elaine Olson, director of the Wartburg West program, will expand recruiting efforts in the Denver area.

Although Nielson is no longer the director of athletic recruitment, he oversees all recruiting efforts on campus. Nielson described it as "a team effort" because recruiting by any department, whether for athletics, music or academics, ties closely to work the Admissions Office does.

Active recruiting is just getting under way for the admissions staff, and Nielson is optimistic about the coming year.

"We have already seen some positive signs. Figures for students that send us their national test scores are up about 10 percent from last year, and the number of visitors we had over the summer increased about 15 percent," Nielson pointed out.

Obviously the new staff is already hard at work. And though new personnel bring with them new personalities, the quality is still superior. They aim high and always strive to reach their goals.

New weight room opens tomorrow

by **CRAIG SESKER**

Finishing touches are being made on the new weight room and the facility should be open for use tomorrow, according to Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the physical education department.

The facility passed its final inspection this weekend and equipment was installed on Sunday. One minor task that still remains is covering of steps and landing areas.

"For all practical purposes it is ready," Walker said. "We are very excited about it. It is a nice addition to campus as well as our current facility."

The weight room is approximately 80 feet by 34 feet and is located below grade, in the basement of the new facility. The new weights and equipment in the room are valued at approximately \$15,000, Walker said.

The facility is lined with mirrors on the south side and the floor consists of a Tuf-flex surface. Tuf-flex is considered the best floor available, according to Walker.

Walker said there are two main concerns in operating the weight room. The first is authorized usage of the facility.

"We are not an all-comers club," he said. "It will be open to members of the Knights Sports Club and Wartburg students. We will probably start out with a check-in procedure. It will be a little time consuming but should give us a good handle on usage of the facility."

Installation of a stereo system is a second concern, according to Walker. Walker is concerned as to keeping the sound within the room.

He also is interested in striking a medium in terms of the level the volume is set on the system. Two large speakers, a tape deck and a receiver have been purchased. The new system will eliminate portable stereos from being used in the unit.

Walker said he is also concerned about theft of equipment and the safety of people using the room.

Directly above the weight room is the new wrestling room which has the same dimensions as the weight room. Although the wrestling room is geared towards basically one athletic program, Walker said it can be used for a variety of purposes, including aerobics.

Total cost of the new weight room and new wrestling

WEIGHT ROOM
continued on page 4

Housing snafu to be resolved

An informational meeting regarding the new residence hall, "The Residence," is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room, according to Ed Knupp, director of residential life.

The new unit opened Saturday, but only half of the rooms have been filled.

Knupp said the primary purpose of the meeting is to fill up the remainder of the new unit. The hall currently has accepted two groups of eight for admission. Three other groups with four, five and six members have also applied.

"We are trying to find a way to accommodate the Knupp said. "We have found that there is an interest in it. The problem is the size of the groups [that applied] vary."

"We are trying to find a way to accommodate the other three groups. Eight wasn't a magic number. We want to explain that if you don't have seven or eight people you can still be considered."

Knupp added that some groups were discouraged by lack of time and had trouble obtaining enough members to sign-up for admission. He also said the three proposals that are being considered were of good quality.

editorial

P.E. changes signal revival

The Physical Education program here comprises a significant part of the academic curriculum. The program is a successful one, thriving on good professors and adequate facilities.

This summer, the college took yet another gigantic step towards being the premiere haven for Physical Education majors in the Iowa Conference by constructing a \$200,000-plus weight room/wrestling room facility.

That commitment by the college will show significant rewards.

Not only that, but the college reassured the athletic programs that the Knights hope to continue to be a force in the Iowa Conference.

In addition, students now have a place to lift weights in a comfortable setting. The 80-foot by 34-foot facility, complete with mirrors, high quality Tuf-flex floor and a new collection of weights is what we have needed for years.

The new facility will also make it easier for the P.E. classes to conduct weight training and related activities in an area large enough and well-enough equipped to accommodate students.

Apart from the weight room, the new wrestling room helped open the doors for some improvement. The wrestling room is located just above the weight room and has the same dimensions. This alteration enabled the old wrestling area to become a new training room area which was sorely needed by the institution.

About the only negative news the folks in the P.E./athletic departments received was the denial by the Waverly-Shell Rock school board of a new outdoor all-weather running track.

A school like our own that has consistently shown a profit financially should not be subjected to the decisions of the high school. A commitment similar to the one on the other projects needs to be implemented to bring us a badly needed track and field facility.

An all-weather track would enable us to have adequate practice facilities, allow us to host meets at both the high school and college level and lure prospective students who may be opting for schools with nicer facilities.

The subject of the track may be a ways off from becoming reality, but let's at least keep it in our short-term list of needs for this school.

There are many renovation projects facing the college. The school is very sensitive to these needs.

The college has made a definite charge in trying to move ahead in higher education. We hope it continues.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Marlys Thomas
Jill Bowden
Nancy Anderson
Rich Gordon
Karen Thalacker
Tim Pearson
Ken Gorton
Will Satri
Wayne McGlaughlin
CeCe Reading
Lisa Huesman
Tim Vogel
Jenni Quere
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Football strike causes revolt

by TIM PEARSON
Trumpet columnist

The world as we know it is coming to an end. I've seen people carrying around signs proclaiming a death knell for the earth, but I've always laughed them off.

Naive me. They were right.

How those folks managed to get the news before everyone else, I'll never figure out. The point is, we've got to start making some plans on how to rebuild our way of life once this scourge has done its damage and passed.

This is just what we need in America. First Korea, then Vietnam, then bell bottoms, then Ayatollah Khomeini and now this. What else can happen? Don't answer that, Pat Robertson.

Things can't get bleaker. This is the end.

You know what I'm talking about.

"Henry, you've got to stop sulking! You've been sitting in that easy chair for over two weeks now."

"I don't believe it, Erma. There's got to be some mistake. I've tried every channel over and over, and there's no professional football. Nothing."

"They're on strike. You knew that."

"On strike?"

"That's right. The NFL players asked for too much, the owners offered too little and now the stadiums are closed. No more football."

(Breathless) "It's all a Communist plot. Yeah, that's it. First they hit us in our vital spots and then they invade. Oh, the treachery!"

"Don't be ridiculous. So a bunch of overgrown men who read cereal boxes for pleasure decided not to play their little game for awhile. What's the loss?"

(Head in hands) "No more CBS Chalkboard. No more aerial shots from the Goodyear Blimp. No more Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. Erma, Jimmy the Greek is my idol!"

"I know, that's why you named our sons Euripides and Agamemnon. Now they'll never get any dates."

"My weekends have no meaning anymore. Maybe I'll become a monk."

"Come on honey, take this as a challenge. Do you realize this frees up all your Sundays? Think of everything you can accomplish around the house now."

"Sure. Pruning the trees and digging a new septic tank spring to mind."

"We could always go visit my mother."

"Where do we keep the shovel again?"

"Why are you making such a big deal out of this? Football is only a silly game. It's not like they're canceling 'The Young and the Restless.'"

"You don't seem to understand. I'm a male. I need football. There's a chromosome for it in the cells. Besides, I bought enough potato chips and beer to last the season."

"That's pathetic. That reminds me of our wedding night, when you made me sleep in a separate bed because I was blocking your view of Monday Night Football on TV."

"It was a good game."

"I don't believe what I'm hearing."

(With a strange light in his eyes) "I can see it all. Soon thousands of desperate armchair quarterbacks will be roaming the streets, looting, raping and pillaging, all in the name of Refrigerator Perry!"

"Henry, get a hold on yourself!"

(Gripping the chair violently) "I gotta have a fix of football, Erma! Oh no, I'm starting to go into withdrawal. I'm sweating, my chest hurts, I have shortness of breath and my whole body is convulsing. Quick, find me some collegiate football, at least! I don't care if it is Iowa State."

Tragic, absolutely tragic.

Where will it end?

Bork continues North ritual

What Oliver North was for summer, Robert Bork is for fall.

The circumstances are different. While North breaks and shreds the law to accomplish his goals, Bork will change and create it.

But they are also similar. The American public has been given yet another choice about what direction our country will take. During the summer, we chose false patriotism above facts. With Bork, our choice is between court decisions that protect individual rights for all people or decisions that protect only the strong and dismiss the rest.

In the history of our nation, there have been only 103 Supreme Court justices. In his struggle to be the 104th, Bork's confirmation hearings have begun to symbolize larger issues of conflicts between liberals and conservatives, between court supported equality and court nonintervention in equality.

Bork is Reagan's nominee. He provides the President with the ideal opportunity to continue his ideas long after he has vacated the White House. Although Reagan is attempting to portray him as being mainstream, his views are conservative and often extremist.

As a judge, Bork looks for "original intent." He interprets the Constitution strictly, according to what its writers meant 200 years ago. For example, the right of privacy is not specifically mentioned.

Consequently, Bork has said that a state law making the use of contraceptives by married couples illegal would not be unconstitutional. He also contends that because the guarantees of due process and equal protection for "any person" found in the 14th Amendment were intended for Blacks, these guarantees do not have to be interpreted to include women, children and others.

Bork believes in freedom of speech to a certain

extent. In his view, political speech is covered by the First Amendment but art is questionable.

The battle itself, regardless of the outcome, illustrates Congress' extreme displeasure with the administration and its choice. Women, the handicapped, minorities and the poor see Bork as the culmination of Reagan's policies [or rather lack of policies] concerning them. The NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, NOW and the AFL-CIO have all spoken out against Bork's nomination.

May I say something



by Karen Thalacker

Unfortunately, Bork's views on women, minorities, and the poor are shared by many Americans. In satisfying a powerful majority, they ignore instead of protect the rights of the minority.

This discrimination can be seen everyday in the job market where women earn 59 cents for every dollar a man earns; or at home where 90 percent of the single-parent families under the poverty level are headed by women.

Injustices like these will take a long time to remedy, but it may never happen if a person such as Bork is rewarded for his views with a seat on the highest court in our country.

Very few men and women are qualified to sit on the Supreme Court. Bork is not one of them.



Hakki predicts future of Iran vs. Iraq

Mohamed I. Hakki admits the Iran-Iraq situation is complicated, but pointed to a set of facts that will determine the future of Persian Gulf conflicts in his convocation address Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

Those facts describe Iran's internal situation, according to Hakki, who was press secretary and official spokesperson of the Egyptian government under Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hosni Mubarek.

"Iran has one of the highest population growth rates in the world," he said. "It has solved absolutely none of its agricultural issues. The white revolution did not reform the land; it simply stole it and did very little to develop it.

"Iran has virtually halted its development," he said. "Projects worth more than \$50 billion are either halted or permanently lost. Its heavy manufacturing capability is weakened, and it has lost its refinery."

This situation has existed since 1980, when Hakki described Iran as militarily weak, near economic collapse and suffering from internal anarchy and foreign policy shambles.

"Any country who inherits Iran...has not inherited a prize of any kind," he said. "At the end of this war, you are still going to have a revolutionary state with all those economic problems."

Countries involved in the conflict, such as the U.S., the Soviet Union and Arab countries don't realize Iran's deplorable economic state, according to Hakki.

"When a nation such as Iran suffers that badly and has that many structural problems, the country does not usually focus on its internal issues," he said. "They are unsolvable. So containing Iran will probably not lead to U.S. and Soviet cooperation but to a tacit parallel effort."

He predicted that ending the Persian Gulf conflict will not produce a Soviet-Iranian partnership, as many

Americans fear. Alliance with the Soviets does not pay, he added.

"Historically, any Arab state that has economic trade with the Soviet Union ends up losing money on the deal," he said. "The Soviet Union basically has no particular economic capability to attract the Arab world. Whatever the ideological shifts in the Arab world, the issue is not one of an Arab state becoming a true communist state."

The image of the Soviet military threat was lessened by the disaster of Afghanistan, according to Hakki.

"It doesn't strike me as credible that the Soviet Union would invade a nation of 50 million people, particularly when the Soviet Union is desperately trying to deal with its own Moslem minority, which is rapidly outnumbering the white Russians," he said.

Hakki sees Iraq as stronger than Iran. "Virtually everyone estimates today that Iraq has substantially greater oil reserves than Iran," he said. "Let's be blunt. Oil exports are the only reason that part of the Arab world is of interest to the rest of the world.

"It has absolutely nothing else of any importance to outside nations. Iraq is far more capable than Iran of using its wealth to buy imports and services."

Muslims and Christians have much in common, according to Hakki, and half of his address traced Islamic history, pointing out elements common with Christianity.

He stressed that Christians and Muslims don't know enough about each other, and, during a press conference preceding the convocation address, he urged Americans to search out facts.

"Read more than one newspaper, and listen to more than one television channel or radio station," he said. "You have one of the freest presses in the world. Use it well."



Former Egyptian press secretary Mohamed Hakki speaks on the Iran-Iraq crisis at Thursday's convocation. Ken Gorton photo.

Enrollment count shows slight decline

by JILL BOWDEN

School has begun. The students are attending their classes, and enrollment figures are in.

While the overall student headcount has dropped by 32 students from last year, the number of full-time students has remained about the same, according to a statement from President Robert Vogel.

The number of new students has dropped by 16 from last year, but for the third year in a row the retention rate of students from fall to fall has remained above 80 percent.

The drop in overall students from 1329 last year to 1297 students for this current school year is largely due to the decrease of part-time students. There are 87 part-time students this year compared to the 114 enrolled last fall.

This decline is due largely to the fact that two popular off-campus programs which were offered in 1986 are no longer offered this year, according to Vogel.

One of the more positive aspects of this report is the fact that full-time students enrolled has stayed about the same.

"The headcount is a symbolic number," according to Provost Ed Welch. "As far as people out there are concerned, the drop may appear to be negative. But as for the health of the institution, it is the number of full-time students that is important."

According to Welch, it is the full-time student figure that is looked at when the college determines whether it is able to continue the support it has forecast. "And this year the answer is 'Yes.'"

The retention rate for this school year is 80.9 percent. This figure records the number of eligible students who choose

to return the following year. For the third year in a row, this number has remained above 80 percent.

"Retention is a critical feedback for the college," Welch said. "Right now it appears that we are doing well. Apparently the students feel they are learning and having a rewarding experience at Wartburg."

The number of new students is down for the second year in a row. Last year 394 new students were enrolled compared 378 students for this academic year.

"We've had better years in recruitment of new students," according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

"Recruitment is an institutional priority," Mason said. "Alumni, faculty, admissions counselors and on-campus students all play a role in how successful our recruitment is. There is a tendency to look at one office and that's not fair."

"We look on the figures with some concern since they are not what they have been," said Bob Nielson, director of admissions. "We have been very fortunate in the past years that our numbers have grown. Because of this we have raised our expectations; in some past years, these figures would be considered very good."

Another positive note of the 1987 enrollment figures is the fact that students from 21 countries including the United States are enrolled. This number is compared to 15 countries that were represented last year.

This number is even more remarkable, according to Vogel, since more than a dozen students from India and Pakistan who had applied and were accepted, were denied visas from their respective countries for study abroad.

Senate elects officers

by JENNI QUERE

Increased voter turnout and a large number of candidates highlighted Student Senate elections which were held Tuesday in the Student Union.

A greater number of candidates ran than in previous years, causing an increasing number of students to vote, according to Senior Monte Bowden, student body vice president.

Bowden, who was responsible for organizing student elections, said the percentage of students who voted climbed from 44 percent to 59 percent.

All the positions were filled except one senator position in Centennial Hall. Sophomores Collette Oksendahl and Jenni Quere tied in the initial election and a runoff will be held tomorrow to break the tie.

Bowden said the new senators are "a good group; actually great." Bowden, who was pleased with the outcome of the election, says the increased number of candidates will result in better

senators.

"They are a group with a mix of experience and fresh blood," he said.

SENATORS

Afton Manor: Robyn DeSautel
Waverly Manor: Tim Schuring
Sheehan House: Kathy Mikel
Centennial: Janette Jurgensen
Cilinton: Jodi Nelson, Beth Ramsey, Russ Roquet
Grossmann: Kelly Thompson
Hebron: Robert Howie, Brian Mastin
Vollmer: Cathy Klimek
Off Campus: Donita Heikens, Nava Kamalantran
Freshman Representatives: Kristin Berg, Alan Feirer, Tony Keegan, Laura Thalacker

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Seniors: Al Duminy
Juniors: Kori Stoffregen
Sophomores: Jane Hogie
Freshmen: Cory Bonnett

Vogel to deliver sermon

by ANGIE HEUCK

Worship is a basic part of life at Wartburg, and this weekend parents and students have the opportunity to share in worship together.

The worship service will be in Neumann Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m. President Robert Vogel will deliver the sermon "Warning: Your aspirations may be hazardous to your health."

Parents of Wartburg students will usher and read scriptures at the worship service. The Wartburg Choir will sing.

"It is always exciting to make Parent's weekend one of the best," Campus Pas-

tor Larry Trachte said. "Parents and students will get the opportunity to share their faith together and take communion with one another during this special worship service."

Trachte said input from past Parents' Weekend services indicates that students enjoy having a communion service.

The worship service is just one of the many special activities scheduled during Parents' Weekend. "It's one of the most meaningful worship services during the year, because it's a wonderful sharing experience," Vogel said.

review

Brilliance understates ability of ensemble

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Brilliance understates the ability of the Canadian Brass, a world-renowned quintet that appeared Monday evening in Neumann Auditorium.

Hats off to them for their quality performance which opened the Artist Series program on a flamboyant note.

The Canadian Brass is a group of sensitive musicians who were conscience of every nuance of their performance. Never before have I heard a brass group that has performed with such lush sound as well as finesse.

The quintet entered Neumann Auditorium playing a

Dixieland jazz version of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" with assurance and vitality. Immediately the audience knew that this would be no ordinary concert.

The Brass has that unique ability to be able to read each other's gestures and interpret the music together that only develops through time. This group is an outstanding example of what ensemble is all about.

The Canadian Brass has a free, uninhibited sound. Every note played, spun with energy and rested gently upon the listeners. This group captures a vibrance which is not often found in performers. Remarkably, there was never a moment when the intensity dropped.

Each member of the ensemble has a unique sense of

humor which added greatly to the performance. This quality was the common denominator that brought together all of the personalities in the audience so each musical taste could enjoy the performance in the same way.

Every type of musical taste was satisfied by the repertoire of the Canadian Brass. Classic Bach, Gershwin, New Orleans jazz, and even musical farce demonstrated the wide versatility of the group as well as provided a musical challenge to the listeners.

The Canadian Brass performance left a lasting impression on all those in attendance, or if not an impression, at least a smile.

Parents' Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, Sept. 25

Cedar River Storytellers Exhibit
Campus Ministry Variety Show

Saturday, Sept. 26

Registration with coffee and donuts in lobby of Neumann Auditorium
High School Visitation (Register in Visitor's Center, Student Union)
KWAR Radio station open house (south of Neumann Auditorium)
Men's and Women's Tennis (intrasquad mixed doubles at Tennis courts)
International Exhibits (Outside Student Union)
Sidewalk Art Contest (Student Union)
Cedar River Storytellers Exhibit (Engelbrecht Library)
Faculty and Academic Adviser informal visits (Buhr Lounge, Student Union)
Campus Tours (Neumann Auditorium lobby)
Parents' Committee Open Meeting (East Room, Student Union)
Tailgate Lunch (Outside between Luther Hall and the library)
Parent/Child Look/Alike Contest (Visitor's Center, Student Union)
Late Registration (Visitor's Center, Student Union)
Movie: "A Rebel Without a Cause" (Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science)
Football Game: Knights vs. Loras College (Schield Stadium)
Planetarium Show (Becker Hall of Science)
Student Music Recital (Liemohn Hall of Music)
All-Campus Buffet Supper (dining hall, Student Union)
Dallas Brass Concert (Neumann Auditorium)

7:30 a.m.—8 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

8:30 a.m.—noon
8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.—1 p.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
9 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
9 a.m.—8 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
10:30 a.m.—noon
11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.
noon
noon—3 p.m.
1:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
4:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.—6:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Pastor Jim Melvin will lead chapel on Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Dave Glover will lead chapel on Friday in Buhr Lounge. A Wartburg alumnus, Brenda Augustine, gives a musical program on the Holy Land for chapel Monday, Sept. 28.

The Wartburg Players will present a Comedy Night on Friday, Oct. 2, in Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m. According to senior Don Bronsema, Comedy Night will be a series of improvisational skits. It will precede the showing of the movie "Rebel Without a Cause." Auditions for the fall play "Cottonpatch Gospel" will be held within the next few weeks.

Wartburg United Way volunteers will be making contact with the faculty and staff beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22. As a part of the Waverly-Shell Rock Education Division of the United Way Campaign, Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology, hopes that all of the Wartburg community will make some contribution. Ribich said the 19 agencies and services of the Waverly-Shell Rock community will benefit from and appreciate the help.

The home of Dr. Steve Main, associate professor of biology, and Elaine Main, assistant director of the public information office, was purchased by the college. The house is located on the corner of 8th St. and First Ave. The Mains had occupied the home for 15 years.

Festival generates childhood memories

by BEV EIDE

As you walk through Buhr Lounge tomorrow, you may suddenly enter a time warp that takes you back to your childhood.

Don't be alarmed. It is all in the spirit of story sharing that is happening during the 14th annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival.

The festival is being held on campus Sept. 21-27, and is co-sponsored by the English Department and the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System.

According to Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English and founder of the festival, the event first originated because students in her Children's Literature class did not have the experience of a "told" story.

Gremmels said that storytelling is a tradition of passing on popular stories and nursery rhymes orally through the generations, and it can be found in all nations.

"Most cultures have stories that are recognizable to us," Gremmels said. "Stories like 'Beauty and the Beast' and nursery rhymes have lost their original authors, but the most important parts of the story have been kept alive and every word has been tested.

"As it passed on, it is spoken from the heart and the story actually gets better as it becomes more and more distilled," she said.

Gremmels said that if you are able to trace a story back to different nations, you can usually tell it is the same story, just a different version.

An example of this, she said, is the story of "Duffy and the Devil" which originated in Cornwall, England, and is actually the story we know as "Rumpelstiltskin."

The biggest difference between the two stories, Gremmels said, is in the English version in which Duffy takes back all the garments he has spun, even off people, when the young maiden discovers his real name, and then he disappears. In our version, Rumpelstiltskin disappears as soon as the maiden discovers his name.

This year's event will feature two different kinds of festivals, according to Gremmels.

A written festival, which will feature 400 recent children and young peoples books from Baker and Taylor, will be held from today through Sunday. These books will be on display in the curriculum library in Engelbrecht Library.

Gremmels said it is rare to see 400 books of this type

together in one spot, and she encourages everyone to go to the library and look them over.

The second festival is the oral storytelling festival tomorrow from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and it will feature local talent.

Juniors Susan Stanley and Angie Wulf, and Kathy Prestidge, inter-library loan assistant, will be sharing storytelling talents.

"I am very happy that Kathy will be able to do some storytelling for us," Gremmels said. "She is really an accomplished storyteller and she just keeps on getting better."

Gremmels said the festival is for the benefit of students and regional librarians. The program will feature both oral stories and craft ideas for children's librarians.

All morning sessions of the festival will be held in Buhr Lounge and the East Room, and afternoon sessions will be in the lower level of the library.

"I am especially proud of the Wartburg festival," Gremmels said. "I have been told by an English professor at the University of Las Vegas, NV, that Wartburg is the only college or university in the United States that sponsors something like this."

Brass heads Weekend

Dallas Brass, a nationally-known orchestra, will highlight the Parents' Weekend festivities with a performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets are \$8 and are available in advance through the Visitors Center or at the auditorium box office that evening.

The Dallas Brass bring a new dimension to the standard brass quintet repertoire with the addition of percussion. Its unique instrumentation enables the group to perform a variety of musical styles: from Mozart to Copland and from Benny Goodman to Lionel Richie.

Founded in 1982, the Dallas Brass consists of Wiff Rudd and Tim Andersen on trumpets, Alex Shuhan on horn, Michael Levin on trombone, Gary Carper on tuba and Robert Ward on percussion.

The ensemble was chosen Ensemble-in-Residence at Southern Methodist University in 1985 and performs frequently at that institution.

The group's first national tour was last year, and it included concerts in New York City; Washington, D.C.; Chicago; Los Angeles; San Francisco and Denver.

A second national tour is planned this winter and will culminate in Dallas, where the ensemble will perform on the Dallas Symphony Orchestra's "StarFest" program, an outdoor concert series that usually attracts more than 10,000 people per performance.

The Dallas Brass released its first album this past summer.

When the group performed at the University of Tulsa recently, it was described as, "Six cool cats on a hot brass night."

Walker pleased with results

Training room improved, track proposal snubbed

WEIGHT ROOM

continued from page 1

room is estimated at over \$200,000.

Renovation of the training room, which occupies the space that was the former wrestling room, was designed by the college.

The new training room is approximately 31 feet by 15 feet and cost \$17,500 to renovate.

Walker noted that the 10 foot by 12 foot office in the training room is larger than the former training area.

One final project that Walker is hoping for approval on is the construction of a new outdoor all-weather running track.

The project was proposed to the school board at Waverly-Shell Rock High School but failed to receive a second motion to keep the project alive at the Sept. 8 meeting.

Cost of the project, which would have been funded primarily by the high school, was estimated at \$166,000. Walker said the topic may be re-opened for discussion in February.

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UPSET: Knights ground Kohawks

by **DARREN MILLER**

Wartburg's 35-17 victory over Coe Saturday, Sept. 19, wasn't just an upset, it was a complete Knight annihilation of the 18th-best Division III football team in the land.

The Kohawks entered Schield Stadium with a 19-game regular season win streak and were coming off a 1986 season that saw them land in the national playoffs. But Wartburg raced to a 35-3 lead after three quarters and hung on for the win.

The Knights are off to their best start since 1984 with a 2-0 record, while Coe fell to 1-1.

"We stressed that we had to have a top performance out of everybody on the team, and I felt we did that for the duration of the first three quarters," Coach Don Canfield said. "We had to dominate both the offensive and defensive lines of scrimmage to win, and we did so throughout the game."

Wartburg chewed up 345 total yards on 75 plays and Coe gained 315 yards on 92 plays. The statistics were somewhat deceiving since Knight reserves played the entire fourth quarter. It was a quick-hitting, big-play offense that helped the Knights chalk up 14 of their 35 points.

Junior Brian Bowman sprinted 82 yards for a punt return touchdown early in the second period, and he later caught a 31-yard option pass from senior Brad Ott in the third quarter. Bowman's two scoring plays used up only 15 seconds.

"On the punt return I was able to get the ball on the run, so I had some speed built up and I went in untouched," Bowman said. "And the defensive back came up to make a play on Brad on the option pass, so I just ran under the ball and made the catch."

The Knights hold a 6-2 series advantage over the Kohawks, but Saturday's contest was a revenge match for Wartburg after dropping a 17-0 decision last year in Marion.

"I wasn't surprised by anything Wartburg did to us," Coe Coach Bob Thurness said. "I knew they were an outstanding team and I'm not making any excuses. They outplayed us in every phase of the game."

Wartburg racked up 200 yards on the ground, led by senior Paul Secrist, who gained 97 on 17 carries. Ott was limited to 68 yards on 20 carries, but his presence in the backfield helped decoy the Kohawks away from Secrist.



OUCH!—Kohawk linebacker Mark Havertape nabs senior Knight quarterback Stuart Fritz in the stomach after a four-yard gain, as junior offensive lineman Chris Kehoe watches. Fritz gained 10 yards on three carries and completed three of four passes for 27 yards and a touchdown in the Knights' 35-17 rout of Coe. Curtis Mack photo.

"Coe's linebackers would watch Brad, so when I would run a dive play he would go the opposite way," Secrist said. "The offensive line was blowing some holes and that's how I got most of my yardage."

The Knight ground game is a pleasant surprise for Canfield, who lost five offensive linemen from last season's team.

"We have had two centers start since their freshman year in juniors Andy Heying and Chris Kehoe," he said. "Our strength is in our two senior tackles (Walt Vering and Eric Griffith), and we're getting good performances out of newcomers (sophomore) Paul Mugan and (senior) Dave Caster."

Canfield said he was also proud of junior Lee Petersen, sophomore Brant Bemus and freshman Jerry Wessels, three players who have been alternating at tight end.

Secrist began the Knight scoring with 18 seconds left

in the first quarter when he ran in from 3 yards out, followed by Bowman's punt return score three minutes later. Coe made it 14-3 on Dave Drahn's 23-yard field goal, before Ott extended the Wartburg lead on a 2-yard run with 1:20 remaining in the half.

Wartburg made it 35-3 after three quarters following a senior Stu Fritz to Bemus scoring toss with 8:48 left in the period and Bowman's 31-yard scoring reception from Ott with 7:38 remaining in the quarter.

"We have a lot of respect for Coe College, but our victory doesn't surprise me," Canfield said. "The young men we have playing are winners, and I'm obviously very pleased after a win like this."

Coe's strong offensive line helped the Kohawks gain 22 first downs to Wartburg's 19, but the Knight defense reached Coe's quarterback for five sacks.

Wartburg will host Loras Saturday, Sept. 26, to open Iowa Conference play.

Freshmen pave way for golf team again

by **CHARLIE F. KURTZ**

Freshmen led the way to two fifth-place finishes for the Wartburg women's golf team last weekend.

At the Briar Cliff Invitational in Sioux City Friday, Sept. 18, freshman Steph Reinert and freshman newcomer Karla Seaton each shot 88 to pave the way for a fifth-place team finish in an eight-team field. Freshman Malea Jensen carded a

97 and junior Brenda Hove added 98 for a team score of 371.

Tournament host Briar Cliff won the team title with 342, followed by Central (348), Luther (356) and Winona (MN) State (361). Winona State's Deb Johns fired a 79 to win medalist honors.

Wartburg finished fifth again at the 10-team Northwestern Invitational in Orange City Saturday, Sept. 19. Jensen and

freshman Jennifer Sterk were the top Knight golfers, firing scores of 99. They were supported by Reinert (100), Seaton (102) and Hove (105).

Briar Cliff won its second tournament in two days, shooting 368 to nip second-place Central by one stroke. Luther again claimed third with 386, and Winona State (393) and Wartburg (400) followed again. Central's Cindy Klein was the individual

winner, shooting an 82.

"Even though the playing conditions were unsatisfactory and the courses difficult, we are capable of playing better than we did," said Knight Coach Buzz Levick.

The Knights will next see action at the Loras Invitational at Dubuque Friday, Sept. 25. They will then host the Wartburg Invitational Saturday, Sept. 26.

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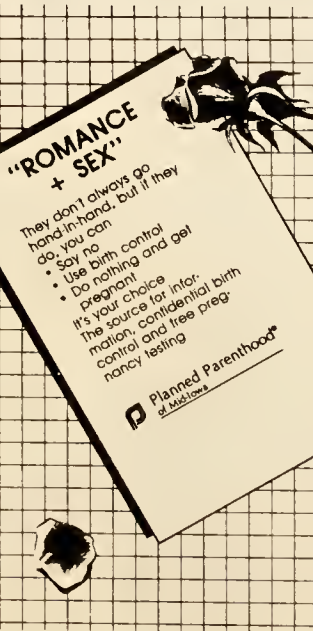
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IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO—Viterbo forward Ed Thomas hassles Wartburg midfielder Dave Peterman as the Knight senior tries to move the ball out of his own zone. The Knights defeated the V-Hawks, 2-1, but paid for it when senior Will Safris broke his arm and nose in the game and was lost for the season. Ken Gorton photo.

Netters lose Koch, even record at 3-3

by LANE GOOS

Despite the absence of its top two players, the Wartburg women's tennis team evened its dual meet record at 3-3 with victories over Buena Vista (6-3) and Northwestern (8-1) at Storm Lake Saturday, Sept. 19.

The Knights will have to do without the services of first-seed senior Marti Koch, who injured her shoulder Thursday, Sept. 17.

"I was hitting overheads in practice, and I heard something pop in my shoulder and went down," said Koch. "I was told I tore one of the muscles in my rotator cuff, and I think I'm probably out for the season."

Koch's loss means the rest of the Knight netters will each move up one seed. Junior Heather Henschel, who missed the meets against Buena Vista and Northwestern because she was par-

ticipating in a tournament in Wisconsin, will now play number one for Wartburg.

"I think Heather will do well at number one, and I think the rest of the team will have a good season," said Koch.

In last weekend's victories, sophomore Jenni Spain led the Knights in singles play as she defeated Buena Vista's Minta McLaughlin 6-3, 6-3, and Northwestern's Linda Koele 6-0, 6-0. Other Wartburg wins came from senior Bonnie Niedermeier, freshman Ann VerVoort, junior Cathy Klimek and sophomore Kristin Carlson.

The doubles pairings of sophomore Sally Rechkemmer and Niedermeier, VerVoort and Spain and sophomore Jill Baumgartner and Klimek won all six matches against their weekend foes.

The Knights will host Upper Iowa today and Dubuque Wednesday, Sept. 23. Both matches start at 3:30 p.m. at the campus tennis courts.

Soccer squad splits; Safris out for season

by RICH GORDON

Coach Ed Knupp and his squad of soccer players improved their record to 1-2 last week with a win and a loss, but in the process also lost their leading scorer for each of the last three years, senior forward Will Safris.

Safris went down in the second half of the Tuesday, Sept. 15, rematch against Viterbo College, which the Knights won, 2-1. After assisting on a first-half go-ahead goal by senior Brian Isaacs and scoring the game-winner, Safris collided with a V-Hawk defender and crumpled to the ground.

Safris was taken by ambulance to Waverly Municipal Hospital, where he was treated for a broken left arm and a broken nose and was released. He spent three days last week recuperating at home in Urbandale, where he was hospi-

talized briefly and treated for a mild concussion.

Safris said he will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

"Will's loss really hurts us," said Knupp. "He's the only left-footed guy on the team, and his loss makes us a little thinner up front, but we still have enough talent at the forward position to fill in for him."

In defeating Viterbo, 50 percent of Wartburg's shots on goal went by V-Hawk goalkeeper Todd Hecht. The Knights managed only four shots all day, to Viterbo's 18. Sophomore Knight goalie Tim Forrester made 11 saves.

"Tim did a nice job," Knupp said. "A couple of times he lost concentration, but it was only after the saves."

Knupp also credited a surprisingly tough Knight defense with a good performance. He noted that three of the four

defenders are new players, and the other, junior Dave Tarleton, is coming off a shoulder injury.

The Knights went after their second win of the year against the Marycrest Eagles on a windy Saturday, Sept. 19, at Davenport. But Knupp's athletes failed to use the wind to their advantage in the first half, and again failed to level enough shots (seven) at the opposing net in a 2-0 loss at the hands of the Eagles.

The Knights were forced to play a man short for the final 55 minutes, as sophomore reserve Olaf Kaufman was given a red card ejection for sliding into and leveling Marycrest player Paul Hilling. Rules state that a player who has been red-carded may not be replaced.

Eagle midfielder Jon Kohler headed in the game-winning goal four minutes later, and Kaufman quit the Wartburg

team for personal reasons after the squad returned from Davenport.

"The fact that we were able to play with Marycrest for 55 minutes showed we were good enough to win the game, but we didn't put anything together in the attacking third," said Knupp. "There's still no excuse for us to lose this game. We should be playing better."

"We haven't had the ability to get any shots off, and we won't win games if we don't do that," he added.

In their first three games, the Knights have averaged only five shots per game, well down from last year's average of over 16 per game.

The Knights will try to up their record to 2-2 at Cornell tomorrow. Then Wartburg will spend a weekend in Wisconsin, playing at St. Norbert Saturday, Sept. 26, and at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Sunday, Sept. 27.

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Lady Knights go 3-1 on week

Netters in thick of IIAC volleyball race

by BETH WARNER

The Iowa Conference volleyball race was to be hotly contested by a number of teams this season, and after a successful week of conference play, Wartburg may have added its name to that list.

The Lady Knights defeated Buena Vista (15-9, 15-8), defending IIAC champion Central (15-8, 13-15, 15-11) and the University of Dubuque (15-3, 15-10) before falling to Simpson (3-15, 7-15).

"For the first time, when people prepare for Wartburg they can't overlook us," Coach Janet Vaughan said. "They know that our program has come along and that they'll have to be ready for us."

In Wartburg's conference opener at home against Buena Vista Tuesday, Sept.

15, the Knights came out ready to play and took two straight games from the Beavers. Senior Sue Lorenzen Trunck led the attack with eight kills, while sophomore setter Yvette Cook came off the bench to serve three aces.

The Knights' other opponent in the triangular was Central, but the familiar Wartburg-Central match had one major difference. Annie Harris, who coached the Dutch to two conference championships over the past three years, now sat on the Wartburg bench as an assistant coach. Without Harris at the helm, Central experienced something else that was different...losing to the Knights.

"That was the biggest win Wartburg has ever had in the Iowa Conference," Vaughan said. "We have never beaten

Central before, and to do it with Annie as such an intricate part of our program only made it that much more emotional."

Although they were forced into an offense they weren't comfortable with in the last game, the Knights pulled together and played well.

"There was a tremendous amount of pressure on everyone in that last game," said Vaughan. "Trunck was in the back row and (senior) Kris O'Hare was playing front line, and they just took control. I have to give credit to everyone in this win."

Wartburg kept its conference streak alive in the first match of a Saturday, Sept. 19, triangular at Indianola, when it defeated the University of Dubuque. But when the Knights faced Simpson, another

conference favorite, it was a different story.

"There's no way we can hang our heads," said Vaughan of the loss. "Simpson is a very talented team and they outpassed us. I also think the little things we missed put us literally inches from a closer match."

Vaughan said she doesn't feel one conference loss puts the Knights out of the race. The squad gets a break from conference action this week as it travels to Coe Tuesday, Sept. 22, then to Northfield, MN, for the Carleton Tournament Saturday, Sept. 26.

"The schedule is in our favor," said Vaughan. "We need this break to have a good week of practices and assess what we need to do in conference play."

Men place seventh at Luther All-American

by RICH GORDON

A combination of tough competition, minor injuries and just plain bad days led to a seventh-place finish for Wartburg's male harriers at the 12-team Luther All-American Invitational at Decorah Saturday, Sept. 19.

The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse ran away with the meet title, placing three runners in the top six spots to finish with 39 points. St. Thomas (MN) was second with 89 and Luther finished third with 98. Wartburg was 18 points behind sixth-place Augustana of Illinois.

"Luther is always a good meet because all the tough Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois teams are there," said Knight Coach John Kurtt. "For example, St. Thomas lost four starters to graduation last year and

they're still good this year."

Senior runner Dave Smith again led the Knights to the finish line, finishing 22nd with a time of 22:01, 56 seconds off the winning pace.

Kurtt cited two runners as performing well despite minor injuries sustained during practice. Junior Kori Stoffregen finished 27th despite a groin muscle pull, and senior Monte Bowden, who earlier injured an ankle, came in 68th.

The rest of the Knight finishers included freshman Brad Thompson (37th), junior Greg Blank (44th), sophomore Bob Howie (51st) and junior Nick Van Langen (58th).

"Thompson had another fine performance for a freshman," said Kurtt. "And this is Howie's first real

experience with distance since he was injured most of last year. He'll give us more depth."

Kurtt added "Van Langen had an off day, but he'll come back, and Blank is improving daily."

"Overall I'm pleased because our times are better than last week's," Kurtt said. "This is about where we've traditionally finished at Luther."

Last year Wartburg finished sixth in an 11-team field at Decorah.

Kurtt and his harriers compete next at the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell Saturday, Sept. 26, where the competition shouldn't be so overpowering.

"There won't be as many quality teams at the Les Duke," said Kurtt.

Young women harriers gain experience at Luther

by BOB HOWIE

An extremely competitive field and an increase in race distance took their toll on Coach Liz Wuertz's women's cross

country team at the Luther All-American Invitational at Decorah Saturday, Sept. 19, as Wartburg finished 13th in a 14-team field.

Wuertz was not unhappy with her inexperienced team's finish, and noted that several runners had good performances.

Sophomore Angie Pitz led the way for the Knights with a time of 20:17, good enough for 48th place. Following Pitz were seniors Lori Stumme (66th) and Teresa Cordes (74th), freshmen Shelly Parker (80th) and Angie Heilmann (83rd), junior Rana Guyer (89th) and freshman Brenda Price (91st). Freshman Amy Alex-

ander, who was the fourth Knight finisher in the Sept. 12 Cornell Ram Run, missed the Luther meet because of a tooth extraction.

"I wasn't disappointed in how we finished," said Wuertz. "It was a tough course with tough competition, plus it was our first three-mile race of the year."

Defending national champion St. Thomas (MN) captured the team title with 62 points. Eight points behind was the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, followed

by two Minnesota schools, St. Olaf (85) and Mankato State (87). Wartburg finished with 346 points, four ahead of last-place St. Mary's.

Wuertz and her squad travel to Grinnell Saturday, Sept. 26, for the Les Duke Invitational. Wuertz said she is anxious to see Grinnell's new course and how her team responds to it.

"In the upcoming week we will focus on getting the newcomers some more mileage," said Wuertz. "Aside from our top three runners, the team is very young, and needs some confidence and experience before it can become more mentally aggressive. After that, we should do very well."

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Professor markets book on great American author

by MARLYS THOMAS

Wartburg English students will recognize the author of a new book in the library.

"Henry David Thoreau," was written by Dr. Richard Schneider, chair of the Wartburg English Department. Twayne publishers of Boston asked Schneider to write the book as a part of their Twayne United Authors Series, which puts out books on every significant American author.

"There are two ways that I would write a book," said Schneider, explaining that most commonly a professor writes a book because he is interested in some topic. After writing it, he then sends the book to publishers and hopes it will be printed. "In my case, the publishers came to me, which is the nicer way to write a book. The only drawback is that you have to follow the format you are given."

"Thoreau's main strength is his confidence in the individual human being."

—Dr. Richard Schneider

Schneider was allowed two years to complete the writing of "Henry David Thoreau," and the publishing took another 11 months. He said the work stayed pretty much on schedule.

Schneider claims that he first became interested in Thoreau's work as a graduate student, because one of his professors was doing work on the author.

"I was attracted by many of Thoreau's writings. He constantly challenges us to take a different point of view than the one we might originally have," Schneider said.

In his book, Schneider emphasizes Thoreau's strong points, while being objective in not overlooking the man's weaknesses.

"Thoreau's main strength is his confidence in the individual human being," Schneider said. "He believes that people can make significant changes in their lives. He is also an excellent writer and very effective with his words."

In reference to Thoreau's weaknesses, Schneider says that the author is not a real systematic thinker, so things don't always flow in a clear manner. He also describes Thoreau as an opinionated author, who was personally not easy to get along with.

"As a matter of taste, I like people who are feisty, but not everyone does," Schneider said.

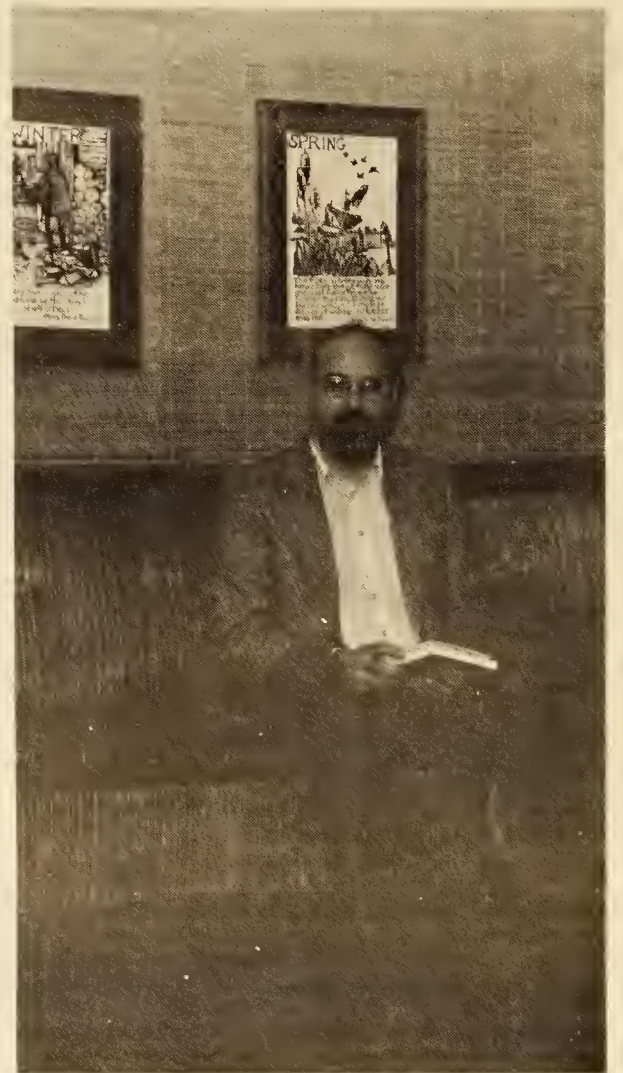
This is Schneider's first book, and it is selling well. A review of the book by "Thoreau Society Review" coined Schneider's work as "the best introductory volume to Thoreau now available."

Schneider lives with his wife and three children in the Waverly community. He came to Waverly two years ago, leaving a position as English professor at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C.

"We were looking to get back to the Midwest," Schneider said. "The quality of Wartburg College, along with its location were the primary reasons for our coming to Waverly."

Schneider is also interested in films and teaches an introductory filmmaking class. He enjoys going to movies for entertainment, playing tennis and racquetball, jogging and camping.

It is possible that Schneider may write other books in the future, but for now he is content to have finished this one book. "I hope that this book will encourage people to read a wider range of Thoreau's works," said Schneider, conceding that he, of course, has read them all.



PUBLISHED AUTHOR—English Professor Richard Schneider relaxes after completing his first book. The book, "Henry David Thoreau," is a brief introduction to the author's life and works. Ken Gorton photo.

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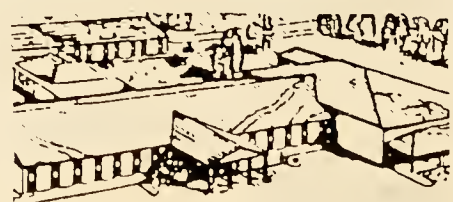
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